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25 May 1965

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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE BULLETIN

CURRENT INTELLIGENCE
RELATING TO NATIONAL SECURITY

[Redacted] 25X1

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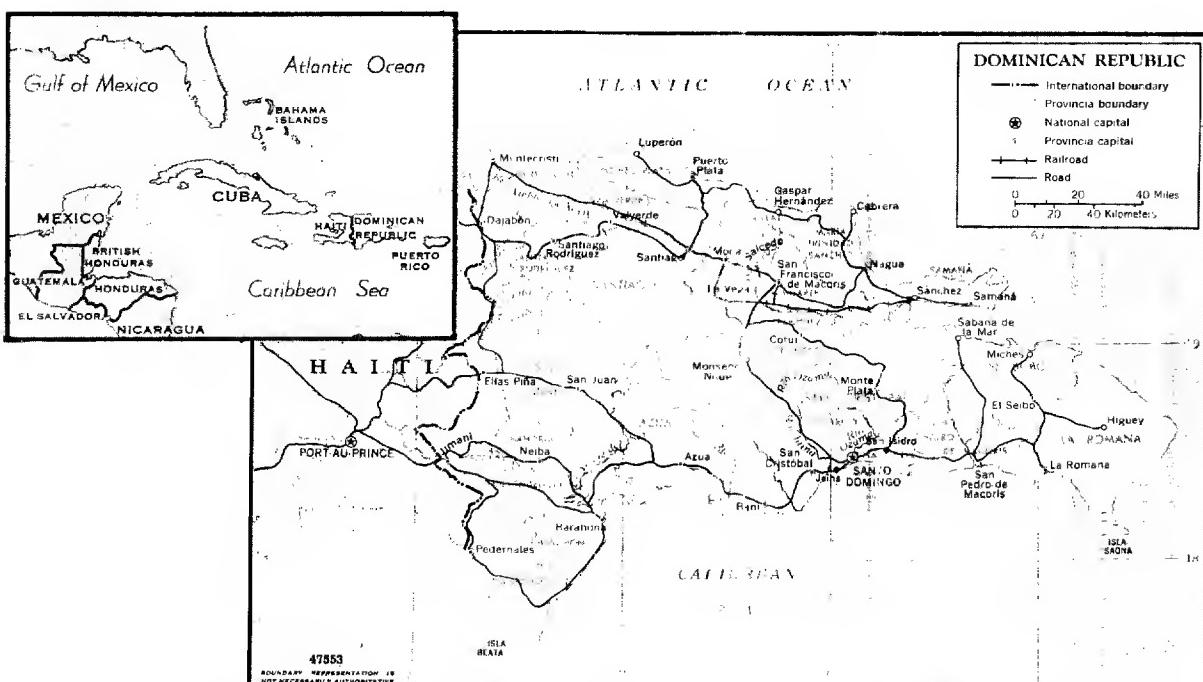
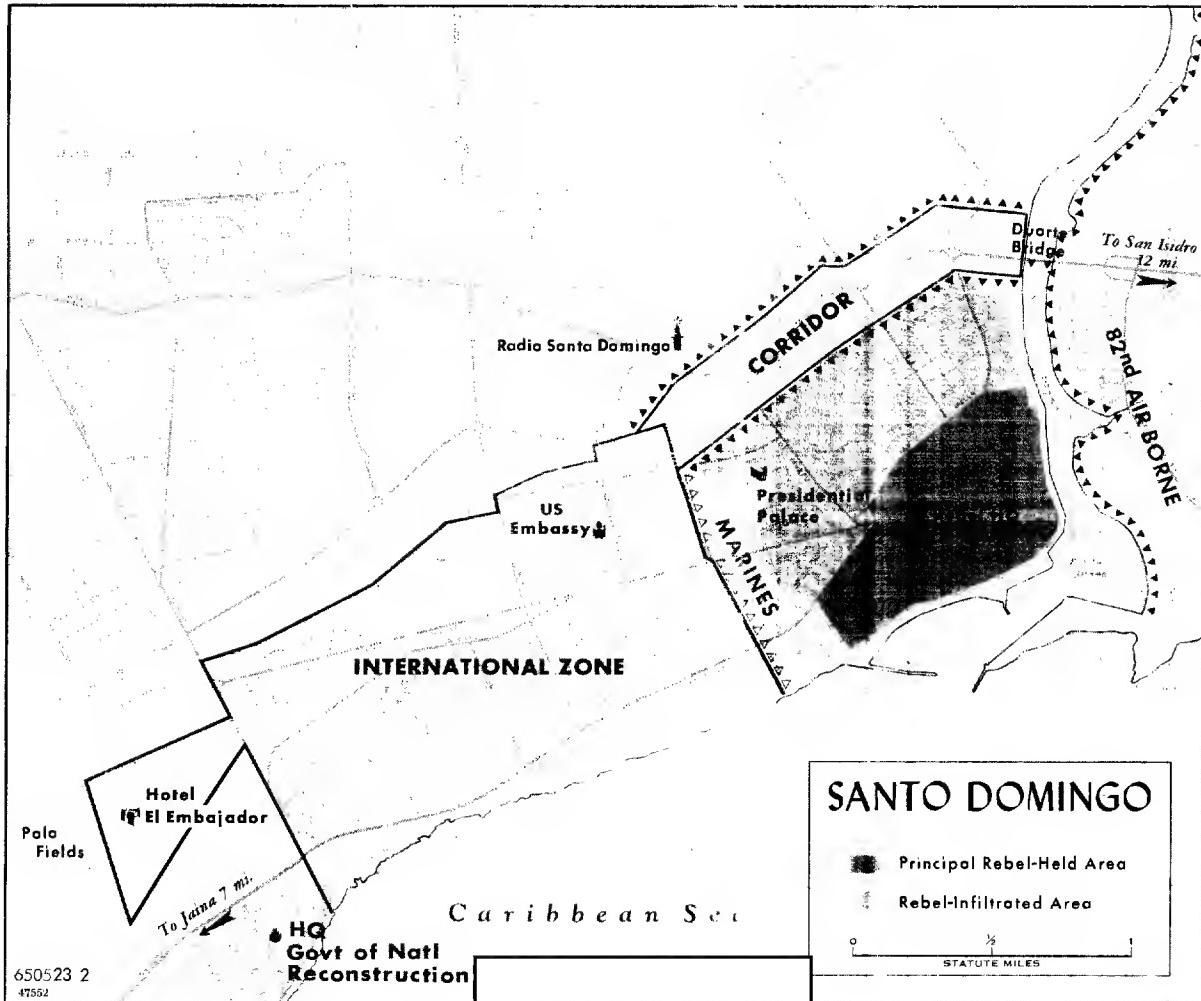
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*Dominican Republic: (Information as of 4:30 AM EDT) Santo Domingo remains quiet as both sides adopt positions regarding a possible new government.

Rebel leader Caamano maintained his conciliatory tone yesterday, saying that while he would negotiate with international organizations, he would not sacrifice the 1963 Constitution.

Other rebel leaders appeared to take more radical positions. Rebel Foreign Minister Cury reportedly praised the Cuban revolution and said that he would seek a congressional seat in order to introduce revolutionary legislation, some of which would cause discomfort to the US. [An important member of Bosch's political party indicated that the party may demand inclusion in future Dominican military forces of paramilitary units now being formed of party members.]

The Imbert regime continues to maintain the line that the rebels must surrender unconditionally and opposes any coalition government. Imbert is also increasingly resentful over US restraints on him and might permit public criticism of the US presence in the country. He appears to be gaining the support of some conservative political factions and he may attempt to expand his government to include them.

[While the interior remains calm there are continuing reports that rebels may attempt to provoke trouble there. The Marxist-Leninist Dominican Popular Movement reportedly plans attacks against rural police and army installations. Observers in the rural areas feel that underlying tension still exists there because of the unsettled political situation in Santo Domingo.]

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Austria-EEC: [Renewed Soviet representations against Austria's prospective association with the EEC may strengthen the position of elements in both major parties in Austria who oppose such a step.]

[According to Foreign Minister Kreisky, Foreign Minister Gromyko said last week that the arrangements envisaged between Austria and the EEC would mark the "end of Austrian neutrality" and would affect the whole range of Austrian relations with the Soviet Union. Gromyko intimated that an Austrian-EEC agreement would cause the USSR to claim that Austria had violated the terms of the 1955 State Treaty which forbids Austrian action to promote political and economic union with Germany.]

[The preliminary negotiations on association between Austria and the EEC Commission appear to have made some progress. The EEC Council of Ministers, after receiving--probably in June--the commission's report of this "first phase," will decide whether the respective positions permit immediate further movement.]

[The success of the EEC-Austrian talks seems ultimately, however, to depend on broader questions, such as the future development of EEC relations with EFTA. Soviet concern that an Austrian-EEC agreement might increase interest among Eastern European satellites in exploring closer relations with the community also could make the Austrian negotiations an important issue in Soviet - West European relations.]

[Of the two Austrian coalition parties, the conservative People's Party has more strongly favored ties with the EEC, but its small business interests have long feared the resulting competitive economic pressures. Some elements in the Socialist Party recognize the economic benefits of association, but the majority of the party leadership has had reservations on political grounds.]

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NOTES

United Nations: Yugoslavia's proposal for a UN-sponsored World Disarmament Conference is being pushed by Egypt, and may be attracting some other UN members who are discouraged by the lack of progress in the current UN Disarmament Commission talks in New York. An Egyptian delegate has said that a world conference in which the Chinese Communists could participate if they wished has become necessary to provide the impetus for progress in the Eighteen Nation Disarmament Committee, should it resume its sessions in Geneva.

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Belgium: The setback suffered by the two parties of the governing coalition in the 23 May national elections foreshadows a period of political uncertainty in Belgium. Their failure to retain two thirds of the seats in parliament will prevent passage of a constitutional compromise which would have permitted increased representation for the more rapidly growing Dutch-speaking sector while providing guarantees for the French-speaking sector. The two parties had only recently reached an agreement on this question after long and acrimonious discussion.

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